treated " the audience to various liquors, enjoyed their capic from the bottle. His tricks with the automator \*Psycho, which performed difficult mathematical calculations, brought out rounds of appliance, while the still unexplained "Spiritual Manifestations," so-called, of the Davenport Brothers, excited wonder and mirth at their definess and often conical results. Mr. Keller's equalimity is never disturbed and his accuracy is remarkable.

FURSCH-MADI AND JUCH AT WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 22.—The twentyeventh annual festival of the Worcester County Musical Association began here to-day with orchestral, chorus and solo rehearsals. The first concert takes place to morrow. As more than \$11,000 has already been received for thekets the festival is sure of financial success. Mmc. Fursch-Madi and Miss Emma Juch are both here.

MR. BLAINE AND THE LATE JUDGE FOLGER. EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER IN WHICH MR. FOLGER

To the Editor of The Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE that the late Judge Folger earnestly desired the success of the Presidential ticket, and proposed to take some means to give public expression to his views. My letter was met by The World, The Springfield Republican, and various of the other organs of Democratic dependence and independnee, with varied forms of their chief argument respectively. At twenty-five minutes to 2 Endolph in this campaign, which amounted to the brief Aronson took the stage, or rather the chair, as president

to refer to the fact that there had been a corre- holders, at once moved that the ballot-hoxes be spondence between Judge Folger and Mr. Blaine on the subject. Late in July Judge Folger mentioned to a gentleman in Washington, as he had to me, that he had received several letters from friends which divided themselves into two classes, in one of which the writers reported that sundry lesser lights of what used to be known, before President Arthur brake down the division lines as the "half" and an analysis of the shape of property viewed the the subject. Late in July Judge Folger mentioned Arthur broke down the division lines, as the "half and an audience in the shape of reporters viewed the breed" wing of the Republican party were making remainder of the play. Mr. McBride, McCaull's secrebreed" wing of the Republican party were making mischief by inconsiderate boasts and taunts to tary, then made his first appearance and moved that in former " stalwarts." Writers of the other class expressed their opinion that Mr. Blaine had not favored Judge Folger's election as Governor in 1882, and intimated a desire to revenge themselves on him in 1884. The gentleman to whom Judge Folger spoke without his knowledge reported the matter to Mr. Blaine, who thereupon, on August 4, wrote Judge Folger to the unjustifiable, while so far as concerned his action in 1882, he certainly had never intended to say or do anything to divert support from Judge Folger, and had never heard it suggested that he had done so until after his nomination for the Presidency.

On August 11, less than a month before he died, Judge Folger wrote Mr. Blaine a letter dated at Washington in which, after acknowledging the receipt of his letter, and saying that eircumstances had delayed his answer, he said that what he stated to the Washington gentleman "was not in the way of complaint, still less in the way of dissatisfaction or hostility. In a casual conversation m which the prospects of the canvass were spoken of, and in which I expressed my hope and my belief of a successful issue, I incidentally mentione I that letters from Western New-York" showed the utterance of such boasts and taunts as I have referred to, "I expressed regret at this and a wish that in some way such manifestations could be repressed. It was far from my thought then, it is far from my belief or expectation now, that there is among | feet and demanded the instant production of the book. the principal men of the party, or that there will be.

a discrimination against any branch thereof,"

You will see by this that I was entirely right

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Prom The Utica Herald.

A distinguished advocate of the election of Mr. Cleve-land declared in Chicago the other day that the Democratic party fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and was now trying to smeak back to power as a conspiracy for the spoid. The alterer of these memorable words was George William Curtis. A week after he spoke them he became an any of that party. We are perforce compelled to believe that he attered a hideous and standerous falsehood, or that he is himself the willing abetter of the conspiracy he described.

THE MILK IN THE COCCUPACION

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

The New York Times which has held a gradge against Hon. John W. Verder since its correspondent was censured on Mr. Verder's motion, for unfair reports of legislative proceedings, resterday took up the hatchet against him and thirty-eight others whom it accuses of being

PROFESSOR EVERETT AND THE POST.

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From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Boston Traveller justly condemns a recent speech
by Professor Everett, immaculate, for defending Governor
Chrycland's immorabilities after the manner of the New-York Evening Post. The Traveller says: "Such a palliation of gross immorability was bad enough when first
offered by The New York Evening Post, and fully justified
the prohibition that was all once laid against the admission of that paper to virtuous homes. But from the lips
of Professor Everett, standing at the head of Adams
Academy, the instructor and counsellor of youth, it is an
infinitely more demoralizing thing."

CIVIL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS.

The Advisory Board to the Civil Service ommission, consisting of E. Randolph Robinson, Everett P. Wheeler and E. L. Godkin, met yesterday with Mayor Edson, President French, of the Police Board, President Van Cott, of the Fire Commission, and Dr. John B. Taylor, of the Health Department, appeared before the board. Fresident French submitted forms for application blanks. They were approved. The board decided that where transfers were made in the same grade no re-foxamination was necessary. It also examined the roles governing the examination of applicants and made a few trifling alterations, which were deemed necessary to in-sure a better working of the Civil Service system.

EXPLAINING A PALSE RUMOR. One of the sensational rumors in Wall Street resterday was that the secretary of one of the leading trust companies had disappeared, presumably with a large part of the company's funds. The fact on which the rumor was based is that Frank Munn, assistant secretary of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, was not at his desk yesterday. While his absence was not explained his deak yesterday, while his absence was not explained, it was stated, officially, that the company was not a loser by him, because he was not in a position to abstract money from it. On the contrary, he had a few hundred dollars to his credit which had not been drawn. The officers of the company expressed the opinion that Mr. Munn hight have been called out of the city suddenly, forgetting in his hurry to send word to the office.

## THE WAR OVER THE CASINO

THE ARONSON PARTY TRIUMPHS.

A LIVELY ELECTION-HARD WORK BY BOTH SIDES-AN ELEVEN HOURS' FIGHT.

A domestic drama in several acts was proneed yesterday on the stage of the Casino, of which no ctice was given in the official programme. It was enthough, as to which was which, each spectator might form his own opinion. Then there were the good and bad lawyer, ex Judge Dittenhoefer and David Leventritt, as to whose respective guadacts or badness the spec-tators were also the arbiters. These were the minor characters, ex-Judge Arnoux and A. H. Hummel, legal other PLEAGED HIS SUPPORT TO THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

ICKET.

Since Editor of The Tribune.

Since Some two weeks ago I stated in a letter to The Tribune that the late Judge Folger earnestly the Tribune that the late Judge Folger earnestly. Breslin, Ralph L. Anderton, jr., Louis Leland, Edward Schell and J. R. Paillips. The properties consisted of two ballot boxes, which, when the currain rose, were placed in one of the lobbies of the theatre. These boxes were to receive the votes cast by the stockholders or their proxies for directors and inspectors of election eply "You lie."

I did not at that time feel at liberty, as I now do, order. W. H. Sheppard, one of the stockmoved to the stage, and that in that unconfined space the lection should take place. This was carried unanimously spectors of the election be appointed. This was ruled out of order by the chairman, as inspectors had been elected at the last annual meeting. In the absence of the minute book, he was compelled to name them according to his

THE COMEDY BEGINS IN EARNEST.

Then the comedy scene began. The inspectors, according to Mr. Aronson, were Henry R. Smith, Edward Aronson and Philip A. Phillips. Up jumped Mr. McCaull, and general effect that such boasts and taunts were insteniorian times demanded the production of the missing he said with withering sareasm. "We want the books, and we mean to have them. We'll have no monkeying bout it. These people were not elected last year. Where the book, Mr. Secretary !"

I handed it to Mr. Arenson," said Secretary Meyers. Where is it. Mr President!" said Mr. McCault.
 The last I saw of the book," said the president, "was

the office of Mesers, Grant and Ward before their In peopled Lawyer Lettenhoefer at this, and shaking his foreflager at the diminutive Mr. Meyers, asked: Did you not festify before the referee that the book was n this building after the failure of Grant & Ward!"

"I did," said poor Mr. Meyers. "And you on another occasion testified that it was last en in the office of Grant & Ward before the failure?"

"I did," admitted Mr. Meyer. Which was correct?? queried the lawyer.

- Well, it was here after Grant and Ward's fallour," said

Then esme an explosion. Mr. McCaull jumped to his Mr. Leavestritt said that it was true that Meyers had Passing then to the letters referring to an alleged feeling consequent upon the result in 1882, Judge Folger says:

I have been adviced by friends that I ought in speech or letter, to make some public utterance, which will show to my friends that there is not that there is no furney or my mind, as indeed there is not, that I a n really desirous of the statements, and those present might take their choice. Mr. McCall the statements, and those properly in the same state, a hard the statements and the latter region to the continue in the State, shall support it, as indeed I am. I have repided to these letters to that effect. I have made me such public utterance as his been sing gested. It is not case to touch the sore place without out infiniting it; and what is worse, without seeming to desire to infinite every find of the latter region to the statement of the statements and in the best place without seeming to desire to infinite every find of the statement of the statement of the statements and included to the statements and its statements, and those present unglot take their choice. Mr. Mayer fell used and the second in the statement of the latter region of Grant A Ward, had the either of the fall that there is not that it is not case, to touch the latter region of Grant A Ward, had the statement of the state of the sworn to both statements, and those present might take Passing then to the letters referring to an alleged | their choice. Mr. McCaull used hard words toward Mr.

CHARLES J. FOLGER. | cupied a little over three hours. The first scene took | lows; " Goat I sland, \$525,000; T. C. Woodruff, \$56,066 You will see by this that I was entirely right when I said that Judge Folger was true to himself and to his party. Yours, George Blass, New-York, Sept. 22, 1884.

Seven votes for blaine.

Seven votes for blaine.

Sir: I have been a constant reader of The Times for many years, up to about a week ago, when I told the carrier that I did not want him to leave the paper for me may longer. But having a large family of \$1000, seven in all, some of them hought the paper until yesterday, when they all made up their minds that they

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As the hour was so late a committee of eight was then appointed to receive the report of the inspectors then appointed to receive the report of the inspectors and the majority of those present sought the grateful seclusion of their homes and that net was over. The final act took place in Kudolph Aronson's private office, and consisted of the counting of the votes by the inspectors. At mainspit their report was made, and the following was found to be the result: Total vote, 25,663. Radolph Aronson, 2,767; S. O. Sulivan, 2,750; Albert Aronson, 2,767; J. L. Fhillips, 2,749; Gerson Mayer, 2,728; G. F. Cummings, 2,387, C. F. Quincey, 2,386; U. S. Johnson, 2,387; J. H. Breelin, 2,369; R. L. Anderton, 2,372.

The vote for inspectors was: For the ticket headed by H. R. Smith, 1,461; for that headed by S. Green, 1,427. It must be remembered that these figures show the number of votes, not of shares. The majority of shares voted for the Aronson party was, therefore, only between thirty and forty. Said Mr. McCaull, who was standing at the door of the Casino after the play was over:

"This is only the beginning. The real fight will come in the courts. The victory was gained when we passed the resolution to have the books examined by a committee. That ends it for the Anonsons, for it is just what we have been demanding from the first."

Rudolph Aronson merely said that he was very happy to see that he was vindicated by the stockholders and that if the other side was going to fight he supposed his side would have to fight back.

AN OFFER TO MR. MANTELL,

The impression has prevailed in theatrical circles for some time that Mr. Mantell's contract with ty-third-st. The great mortality in hospital cases sould

opportunity to add to his reputation as an artist. Mr. Mantell's salary at present was reported to be \$360 a week. Believing that the condition of matters was as represented, Messrs, Williams and Tillotson yesterday made Mr. Mantell an offer of \$100 a week to take the leading role of Victor Blanchard in "Lynwood," the drams now current at the Union Square Theatre.

versus McCaull." The curtain rose at about half past 1
o'clock, upon the full strength of the company
It consisted of the principals, Endolph Aronson
and John McCaull, the hero and villain,
hough as to which was which took appendix. week on the road than I do in New York, as my wife w be in the company and if we are out more than 100 week I shall receive an additional \$500 cach week. I was co-palled to release the Fromans from their contract we me, as they represented to me that they were unable no. as they represented to me their contract we carry it out. Of course, my part in 'Called Rack' is a everything I could desire. It is simply a feeder to their who part in 'Called Rack' is a course of their who play all agreement me. I should not have see into R, if I had not originally expected to be a sharer! "I have made Mr. Mantell an offer of \$400 in writing, and Mr. Thiotson, "And I am very sorry he counsed as positive." I thought he was in a positive.

I have made Mr. Mantell an offer of \$100 in writing, it it. I thought be was in a position to do so, or all insert have fooded it.

It is understood that Mr. Plympton's aspiton of the role of Victor Blanchard is factory to the management, but the statisfactory arrangements with the actor seem side touching the way in which his name shall be decreased as Mr. Plympton has an inquenchable desire to seem the forces and bill boards of provincians. Mr. Plympton has an inquenchable desire to seem the lead all the rest, including that of Muril Gran. The management are willing to put the actor of it ferms with the actors so far as typographical day become crued, but resolutely refuse to make any her concession.

#### RETURN OF CAPTAIN EADS.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE CHANNEL TUNNEL AND THE MANCHUSTER SHIP CANAL.

Captain James, B. Eads, the well-known en arrived in this city yesterday on the Servia. He has been spending several menths in Europe and had during that time been consulted by the promoters of the Calais-Dover Tunnel. In conversation with a THIRUN

"A funnel under the Straits of Dover is abso ely practicable, in my judgment, and that was common I expressed to Sir Edward Watkin, the man ager of the Great Eastern Railroad, who is one of the prominent English promoters of the scheme. Alread the preliminary borings have been made for a distance f a mile and a half on the English side and a mile atthree-quarters on the French side. From the nature a these bornings it is evident that no serious obstacle to the onstruction of the tunnel may be feared. A you know, however, an obstacle has arise English Nation, speaking through Parliament

### THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

FORGING A CHECK ON HIS WEDDING TRIP.

THY TELLORISH TO THE TRUBUNE TROY, Sept. 22.-The honeymoon of William The prisoner was held here to-day for the Grand Regard, are going to yete for the grand for friend, are going to yete for theveland, and the

A PROTEST PRESENTED TO THE GOVERNOR.

## OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. COIT.

William A. Coit, formerly a well-known resident of Brooklyn, died on Sunday at his home in New London, Conn., at the age of seventy six. He was for many years a real estate dealer and speculator in Brook lyn and lived at Atlantic-ave and Bond-st. He took a prominent part in the litigation over improving Atlantic ave., and in other pathic works. While an active public man, he was not conspicuous in politics and his only posi-tion in political affairs was that of a member of the Com-miltee of Fifty, formed to correct the cytis of ring rule in Brooklyn. Mr. Cott left a widow and children. His fanceral will take place to morrow in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in State-st., Brooklyn.

JOHN BOARDMAN.

CAPTAIN W. P. CLARK, U. S. A. Washington, Sept. 22.-Captain W. P. Clark, of the 2d Cavairy, and attached to Lieutenaut-General Sheridan's staff, died this morning. He was dis-tinguished for his service in fighting Indians, and was regarded as one of the best authorities in the army on the Indian sign language.

CHARLES W. WEST. CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Charles W. West died

A SPECIMEN LOVE LETTER—TRIAL OF THE WOMAN TO WINGSTED.

The woman who bears among other names that of Mrs. Anna E. Wetmore, sat by her counsel, John D. Townsend, yesterday in the Court of General Sessions while testimony was being given on a charge of marrying a married man. Natian L. Hawes, formerly employed by the American Bank Note Company, whose marriage with the defendant caused her arrest, was closely cross-examined by Mrs. Wetm re's counsel. He answered the questions with an air of indifference, frequently saying "I don't know" as if he didn't care either. He appears to be about forty years old. The defendant seems older. She was tastefully dressed, and perfectly cool. Hawes testified that he had been discharged by the bank-note commany on account of the defendant's frequent visits. He declared that he was unconscious of what he was doing when he married the defendant on December 2, and afterward on December 15. He testified that the defendant had given him something to drink just before the marriages. He said he had only introduced the woman as his wife out two occasions. A package of sickly sentiment in the shape of letters from the witness to Mrs. Wetmore was produced by Mr. Townsend, and many of the letters were read. Some of the envelopes are addressed to Mrs. Anna E. Hayes, No. 140 West Twenty-third-st. The letters are manily headed "My precious little wife," or "My sweet darling." The writer's favorite description of Mrs. Wetmore was "baby," while he constantly alludes to himself as "your boy." One of the worst specimens headed "The last from Lu" reads:

"My Ows Sweet Little Wife: Baby, can you forgive."

"My Ows Sweet Little Wife: Baby, can you forgive." last evening of a prolonged illness. He was well known not only in Cincinnati, but in other parts of the country. Several years ago he gave \$300,000 for the purpose of founding an art museum in Cincinnati, the building for which is now in process of construction in Eden Park.

DEATH OF HENRY CLAY'S GRANDSON. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22.-Henry Clay, who was

shot yesterday morning by Councilman Andrew Wepler, died this morning. Since Mr. Clay's death much indigna-tion prevails against Wepler, who is confined in Jall. CITY HOSPITALS AND BATHS DISCUSSED. "Infectious Diseases in the Children's Service of Believue Hospital," was the subject of a paper read by Dr. A. Jacobi last night at a meeting of the

Medical Society of the County of New-York, at the Col lege of Physicians and Surgeons, Fourth-ave, and Twen-

fied with his part in "Called Back," and there has been a general belief that he would accept another offer if the report would up with the assurance that each person of salary was satisfactory and the new role gave him a fair. The half million who patronize these baths bathes six.

Mrs. Wetmore had gone to his home and told his wife about the marriage ceremony, the witness and his wife talked the matter over to see how it could action. When the church was organized many years.

a senson, assume attention from Bridgeport, Conn., was read, ng that people from that city and surrounding ever taking advantage of cheap fairs to New-ome to the hospitals here to get the benefit of deal service; not only indigent, but wenthy

THE BUFFALO INDEPENDENTS.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BLAINE.

SHERMAN S, ROGERS ADDRESSES A LARGE MEETING

IN BUFFALO-GENERAL WOODPORD'S ADDRESS.

Burralo, Sept. 22,--Sherman S. Rogers pre

independent, in New-York, Pennsylvania and elsewhere

no glory on a statesman to stand about from his party

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IMMORTAL.

all he will just smuch things. I believ t will be the end of the Democratic party.

NO ROOM FOR A THIED PARTY-A WORD TO PRO-

DIBUTIONISTS.

parties, Mr. Bogyrs continued:

THE PERSONAL TO THE TRIBUNG

action. When the church was organized many years ago, four white Baytist churches loaned it the necessary many first have's testimony for the prosecution was finished. Miss Glasgow who is a housekeeper, testified that she had heard Hawes tell the defendant that he was unmarried. The trial will continue to day.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE CLEVELAND FIRE.

THE SUPPOSED INCENDIARY'S CASE CONTINUED—
THE INSURANCE ON THE LUMBUR.

INY FILEGRAPY TO THE RETURNE.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—At the scene of last bight's free only a single stream was playing this morning, that at the yards of Monroe Brothers. In Browne, Strong & Co-yyard the fires had died out and no watch was necessary. The workman were acting to work and the yards will soon assume a natural appearance. Classical and his case was continued until the 24th inst. John Martin, thereig r maker from Detroit, who was arrested in an intoxicated condition, in the Sturtevant Lumber Co.'s yard, was also before the judge. He was fined Stand costs. A morning paper, to-day, charges Martin A. Foran, the Demodratic member of Congress from this district, with the responsibility for the fire and says that if his speeches \*ided, and General Stewart L. Woodford spoke at a large and enthusiastic Independent Republican meeting here to-night. After expressing gratification at the cordial greating given him after his year's absence from huffalo, Mr. Rogers referred with pleasure to the fact that this meeting was promoted by Independent Repub-Beans. "I have read," he said, "the Democratic platorm, and there, in the midst of the high seasoned hetoric by which they invite all men and voters to leave be Republican board, and sit down at the Democratic able, I find a statement that the Republican party ' has out in nomination a ticket against which the independent section of that party are in open revolt.' I must say this Demobratic member of Congress from this district, with the responsibility for the fire and says that if his speeches do not insite idle men to incendiarism, it is because the latter do not take them in their full meaning. Mr. Rogers then referred, amld great applause, to the

The total insurance on Browne, Strong & Co.'s stock is \$64,950, as follows: Onlo Mumal, \$2,000; Ashland County Mutual, \$1,500; Allen County Mutual, \$1,000; I do not know that the word Independent has any Buckeye Mutual, \$3,000; American Fire Insurance Company, \$2,000; Hartford Insurance Company, \$2,000; un, of London, \$4,000; Mansfield Mutual, \$2,000; · idence, of Washington, \$2,500; North British Mer antile, \$2,500; Milwaukee Mechanics', \$2,500; St. Poul Fire and Marine, \$2,500; Fireman's Fund, \$2,500; Knox County Matmal, \$2,000; Washington Fire and Marine Fire Insurance Association, Sioc and Leather Insurance Company, \$2,500; Lyon \$4,000; Fire Association of Philodelphia, Rhode Island Underwriters \$9,000; Northern Insurance Company of London and Addine, \$2,000; Union of San Francisco, \$2,000; Chy Insurance Company of London, \$2,000; Chemia of Hautrord, \$2,000, and British American of Toronto, \$2,000. Mr. Rogers discussed this question in its bearings on variy allegantee, and said he did not entirely agree with he scatiment of the writer who declares that it reflects and it is no commendable virtue in the citi ens of a State quired little limitation, as proved by the country's entire

BARRETT'S ESCAPE FROM A BURNING HOTEL. oditical history. After stating the necessity of political PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 22,-A fire here last An earnest friend, who does not look at things this fall as I do, said the other day, "I tell you, Mr. Bogers, House, the leading hotel of the city. The fire started in a lary yard and spread with such rapidity that all loss is \$120,000. The principal loses are the Esmond House, \$800,000; Wade, Wright & Co., agricultural implements, \$12,000; Everaling & Farrell, commission mechanists, \$5,000; Tatum & Bover, \$5,000; and found Mackay, \$10,000. The insurance amounts to \$100,000, of which the hotel and contents represent \$85,000. Mitherwises of the hotel and contents represent \$85,000. Mitherwises farrell and Long Antice and wire. These saved their personal effects. The origin of the fire is unknown. believe if Mr. Cleveland is elected this

> EXPLOSION OF AN OIL AGITATOR. Shortly after 5 a, m, yesterday, a large diator in the varid of the Empare Oil Commony, at ETY band, in Newtown Creek, Long Island (ity, explosed at all took fire and was destroyed, emising a loss of our \$3,999 to \$4.000.

LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 22-A fire at as set on fire by lightning. Except in the lending where the started, most of the contents of the buildings were seed. The lowes \$20,000, insurance about \$10,000. COLEWATER, Mich., Sept. 22.—Last night a fire detroyed about half of the business portion of Pronson, a own twelve nales west of here. Eighteen business

1028. The lowers are Ross & Scrape, \$1,000; J. C. Good-rum, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000; central Hotel, \$1,000; William Goodrou, \$1,000.

#### RAILROAD INTERESTS. RAPID CONSTRUCTION IN DELAWARE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—The Baltimore and look Raironada have made a sudden sport in the bulling of their Philadelphia extension, and in a few days rails and Marian Low, in the St Pair Office of Philadelphia extension, and in a few days rails and Marian Low, in the St Pair of mesons, and have made a sudden sport in the territory of Delaware. The charter calls for the completion of the road in running order, and being unable toolstan a longer period, the company intend rushing down a single track and running a few local trains on it, so as to faill!

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DAMAGES AGAINST THE PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—In the Burlington county Courts at Mount Holly, New Jersey, to-day in the unt of the estate of Franklin W. Lart against the Penn

#### THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDUCATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- For New-England,

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The diagram shows the becometrical variations in this city by tenths of makes. The perpendicular times give divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding unlimitable. The brougular with this represents the scalingliant by the mercury during these hours. The broken or datter the everything these hours. The broken or datter the everything the properties of the therefore at Hud-

THIRDE OFFICE, Sept. 23-1 a. m.—The movements of the barometer during the cloudy weather yesterday of the harometer during the caonal vectors percently was downward. There was an inappreciable rain fall. The temperature ranged between 5s2 and 772, the average 6547 being 5s2 higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 55s higher than on Smidty. Cooler, cloudy weather, and perhaps showers may be expected to day in this vicinity.

# WAINWRIGHT'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

DEATH CAUSED BY TWO GUNSHOT WOUNDS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-A dispatch of The Record from Toms River, N. J., says coroner's investigation of the Wainwright mystery was begun to-day. The body, which was badly discolored and in an advanced state of decombadly discolored and in an advanced state of decomposition, was identified by peculiar marks on the limbs
and face, and the inquest was then adjourned until
to-morrow. The autopsy made by the coroner's physicians
showed that death resulted from two gunsled wounds,
one load entering the neck and severing the windpipe,
and the other entering the back, one grain of shot piercing the lang. The members of the family were brought
from jail to view the corpse and Mrs. Wainwright identified a cut made by an axe on one of the feet.

### STORMY MEETING IN A BAPTIST CHURCH. REBELLING AGAINST WHITE TRUSTEES IN A

COLORED CHURCH-A DEACON UNDER ARREST,

One of the worst specimens headed. The last from Lu." reads:
"My Ows Sweet Little Wife: Baby, can you forgive your boy for not returning to you! If you felt as I did when I left you you surely can do so. Darling, I came to you feeling happy and expecting to have a pleasant day with rou. I left all disagreeable things behind me, and was happy in the thought that I would meet my baby with a smile of welcome for me, but instead how did she meet her boy—very cold and with a frown. I thought I would go out and take a arrink or two and come back to you and may be you would feel better toward your boy. Well, baby, I did take a drink and I met two generatemen I knew and we took several more, and as I was feeling so sad I did not care how many I took and the consequence was I did not stop until 5 o'clock this morning. Baby, I know how that you doubt my love for you, but, thank God, I know my own heart and If ever there was a man true to woman I am true to you, and I fear that when it is too late my pet will believe me. Forgive me baby, and with a kiss I am your own frue and loving hueband and your pown boy.

P. 8.—Baby, write me a letter by Friday that I may The Abyssinian Baytist Church of Waverlyplace, promulgated its declaration of independence last night. In full and, formal meeting assembled, its members sturdily resisted and repudiated the supremacy of white trusteeship which has so long been a galling weight. In pursuance of the interrupted notice which Deacon Horris tried to read on Sunday, in consequence of which he languished for a brief space in the Jefferson Market Police Court, the independent and outspoken members of the church began to gather in the lecture coom at an early hour. The enthusiasm was by no means confined to the sex which nature formed for war and

Miss Jessie Glasgow was called by the defence ago, four white Eartist churches loaned it the necessary

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stroying the whole city. It raged for two hours and destroyed ten buildings, the principal among them being the Perker House and the White Fine Earth. The loss is \$70,000; insurance unknown.

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The The witness said that the letters had been written by direction of the defendant. He explained a passage in one of the letters by saying that after passed he rose with dignity and tottered, weeping, from the Madison Square Theatre management was not as be accounted for by the fact that children were seldom binding or as permanent as such contracts usually are.

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